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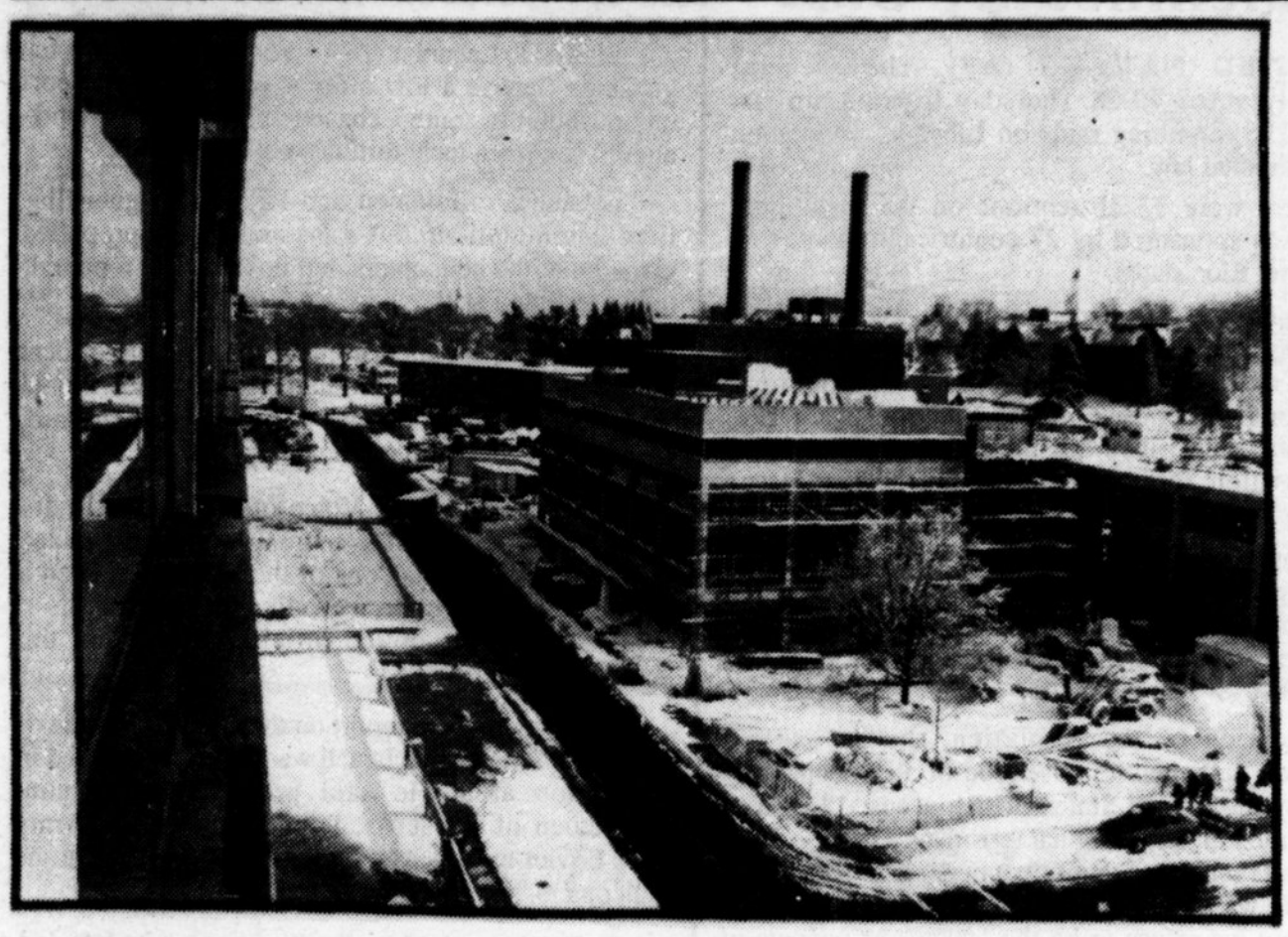

ACROPHOBIA—UConn, as seen from the fourth floor's south wing in the Math-Science Building. The partly-completed Engineering II building is in the foreground. (Jeff Theis photo).

Congress ready to investigate deals with Iran

House, Senate leaders say arms sales were 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders on Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed door sessions with CIA Director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used nearly identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly, following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "High-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a planeload of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would have a damaging effect on the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages." said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole said the policy was "a mistake" echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went a step further in his criticism. "It's the end of the Reagan era," he said. "If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night."

After meeting with Reagan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration had not complied with several laws requiring Congress be notified in a "timely" way of major transfers of arms.

"I think the law is unequivocal, " said Wright, who is in line to become House speaker when the new

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1987 Nutmeg prices lowered to increase sales to students

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

In order to increase the amount of sales, the 1987 Nutmeg yearbook price has been reduced from $20 to $10, Editor Sue Neufeld said Thursday.

"I want to stress that even though the yearbook price has been lowered, the quality of the book has not been decreased," Neufeld said. "The quality of the yearbook has actually improved because we have the finances to make it better."

The cost reduction was suggested a couple of weeks ago by Lynn LaMonica, Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Chairperson. "Barry [yearbook adviser Wilson] , Steve [yearbook publisher Protter] and I discussed the financial aspects and decided we could afford it.

"After careful considerations Tuesday, we decided to drop the costs," Neufeld said. "The book is better than ever, because we have more money left over from last year."

Compared to the 1986 Nutmeg, this year's book will have twice as much color, she said. "More color is more appealing."

"We're hoping to make the Nutmeg yearbook more than just a senior yearbook," Neufeld said. She said she wants the Nutmeg yearbook to interest the entire campus not only seniors. "I want the 1987 yearbook to be accesible to more people on campus."

She said that even though they have not sold that many yearbooks yet, they expect to do most of the selling next semester when they begin publicizing. "We've sold about 200 yearbooks to seniors who've already had their pictures taken," she said.

"We have also distributed forms [to order a 1987 Nutmeg yearbook] to every senior," Neufeld said. She said most students wait until the spring semester to buy their yearbooks.

Lieberman may run for governor in 1990

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman indicated Thursday that he may run for governor, as early as 1990, but for now is happy to be attorney general.

"I enjoy this work. I want to keep doing it," Lieberman told a group of about 30 here Thursday afternoon. "I don't think I'm going to want to be attorney general for the rest of my life," he said, adding he would "look at" the possibility of governor if it came up.

State Rep. Jon Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield and Gov. William O'Neill's strategist in the governor's landslide re-election, called Lieberman one of seven leading candidates, but said, "It's unlikely any major Democratic candidate would oppose O'Neill if he decided to run."

Pelto named members of Congress Barbara Kennelly of the first district, Sam Gejdenson of the second and Bruce Morrison of the third, New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, state Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg and state Senate President Pro Tempore John Larson as early possibles along with Lieberman.

"Visibility, money and a good campaign organization are the three ingredients" to a winning campaign, Pelto said. Lieberman is well-known and has the ability to raise money and put together a good

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Attorney General Joseph Lieberman seen here during his speech Thursday in the Student Union. (Jeff Theis photo).

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Weather Forecast:

Windy today with a 30 percent chance of snow. High near 30.

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STATE

Moynihan to resign as state chairman

HARTFORD (AP)—Timothy J. Moynihan, the Democratic state chairman for the past two years, announced Thursday that he was resigning that post to become president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, titular head of the state Democratic Party, said 90 minutes later that his choice for Moynihan's successor was Vincent E. Mauro, Democratic town chairman in New Haven.

The governor's choice will have to be ratified by the 72-member Democratic State Central Committee, which next meets in mid-December. Party Vice Chairwoman Arlene M. Bidwell will serve as acting chairwoman until the committee acts on Mauro. The committee traditionally accedes to the wishes of the governor.

Moynihan's acceptance of the new post, effective Dec. 1, also means he will resign his seat as a state representative from East Hartford, a job he has had for 12 years. He was elected without opposition to a seventh term earlier this month. O'Neill set a special election for the seat on Jan. 6, the day before the 1987 General Assembly session convenes.

Moynihan said his decision to leave party politics had been a difficult one because "I enjoyed it thoroughly." He refused to rule out a return to politics in the future.

The switch, effective Dec. 1, had been expected for the past week.

Moynihan acknowledged that his new salary will be more than $100,000. One report this week put the salary at $150,000. For the past 22 years, Moynihan has worked as a vice president of J. Watson Beach Real Estate in West Hartford.

O'Neill called Moynihan "one of the outstanding leaders of this state."

NATION

U.S. raids on Libya condemned by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The General Assembly voted 79-28 Thursday to condemn last April's U.S. bombing raids on Libya as a violation of international law.

There were 33 abstentions on the resolution, which was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

In addition to condemning the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the resolution called on the United States "to refrain from the use or threat of use of force" against Libya.

It also said Libya has the right to "appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted."

Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote, saying, "This gives us hope and raises our confidence of the United Nations." He attributed opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

Adoption of the resolution, the envoy told delegates, "affirms the falsehood of all the charges" made by the United States, which accused Libya of involvement in international terrorism.

Treiki reiterated that Libya opposes terrorism.

"We want to be friends of the United States," he said, "but we refuse to be the lackeys or puppets of any country, including the United States."

During the General Assembly's two days of debate on the resolution, the Libyan ambassador accused the United States of "blatantly hostile acts" against Libya since his country closed U.S. bases and took control of its oil resources after the 1969 revolution which brought Col. Moammar Gadhafi to power.

WORLD

Four Israeli helicopters draw anti-aircraft fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Four Israeli helicopter gunships flew at a low altitude today over the port city of Sidon in south Lebanon and drew heavy anti-aircraft fire from local militias, police reported.

Lebanese militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fired 23mm anti-aircraft guns and rocket-propelled grenades at the helicopters, but no hits were reported, police in Sidon said.

A rocket-propelled grenade fired by "the local defenders exploded in the harbor vicinity of Sidon, wounding three civilians," a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation Radio said the helicopters and two Israeli warplanes "raided Sidon's port" and that "one of the helicopters fired a rocket at Sidon's harbor, wounding three civilians."

However, the police official denied that the helicopters fired rockets.

He also denied a report on the Christian Voice of Free Lebanon that one Israeli warplane was downed in the Sidon area. He said predominantly Sunni militiamen of the leftist Popular Liberation Army fired Soviet-made surface-to-air SA-7 missiles at the helicopters, but no hits were reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command denied an Israeli plane was shot down.

The police official said the helicopters flew out over the Mediterranean shortly before dusk and landed on an Israeli navy vessel off the coast.

Sidon, south Lebanon's provincial capital, is a Sunni city 20 miles from Beirut. Two major Palestinian refugee camps are located on its fringes.

IN OTHER NEWS

WEST HAVEN (AP)—Tar and feathers don't mix, say oppponents of a parking-lot paving plan they fear will scare away the piping plover, a rare species of bird that nests nearby.

"People and plovers don't mix well," said Richard Dyer, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Newton Corner, Mass.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state's utility companies stand to pay smaller federal tax bills under the nation's new tax code, and consumers could be the ultimate beneficiaries, a state official says.

But spokesmen for the state's leading utility companies, agreeing the reduction in the federal corporate tax rate will result in some benefits, said the overall impact can't accurately be gauged because the new law increases some costs of doing business.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal safety board today called for an "immediate inspection" of most L-1011 wide-body jetliners for possible metal fatigue after a 6 3/4-inch crack was spotted in the wing of a Delta jet after it landed in Newark.

The recommendation by the National Transportation Safety Board to the Federal Aviation Administration covers as many as 93 of the estimated 112 L-1011 jets operated by U.S. airlines.

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MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Two more Vermont ski areas will join the list of open facilities, thanks to more early snowfall this week.

Opening Friday is Stowe, and Saturday, Ja Peak, bringing to nine the number of areas to be open this winter season.

GENEVA (AP)—The cost-conscious United Nations has eight cows-a-grazing on its lawns. A spokeswoman denies the bovines were employed because of the recent financial crisis.

The U.N. used to hire a farmer to mow the 99-acre lawns at the Palais des Nations.

The brown and white cows, with bells clanging, have been munching on the grass of the gently sloping lawns for about two weeks and will stay until winter arrives, maintenance sources said.

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LONDON (AP)—An American paid $1,400 for a 50-year-old bottle of Scotch whiskey, Christie's auction house said Thursday.

Christie's said an unidentified businessman from Hawaii bought the bottle of Macallan malt at an auction Wednesday night in Edinburgh, Scotland.

WEATHER

Friday, continued windy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Northwest wind 20 to 30 mph. Near steady temperature around 30.

Friday night, diminishing winds. Clear skies. Low in the 20s.

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Extended forecasts:

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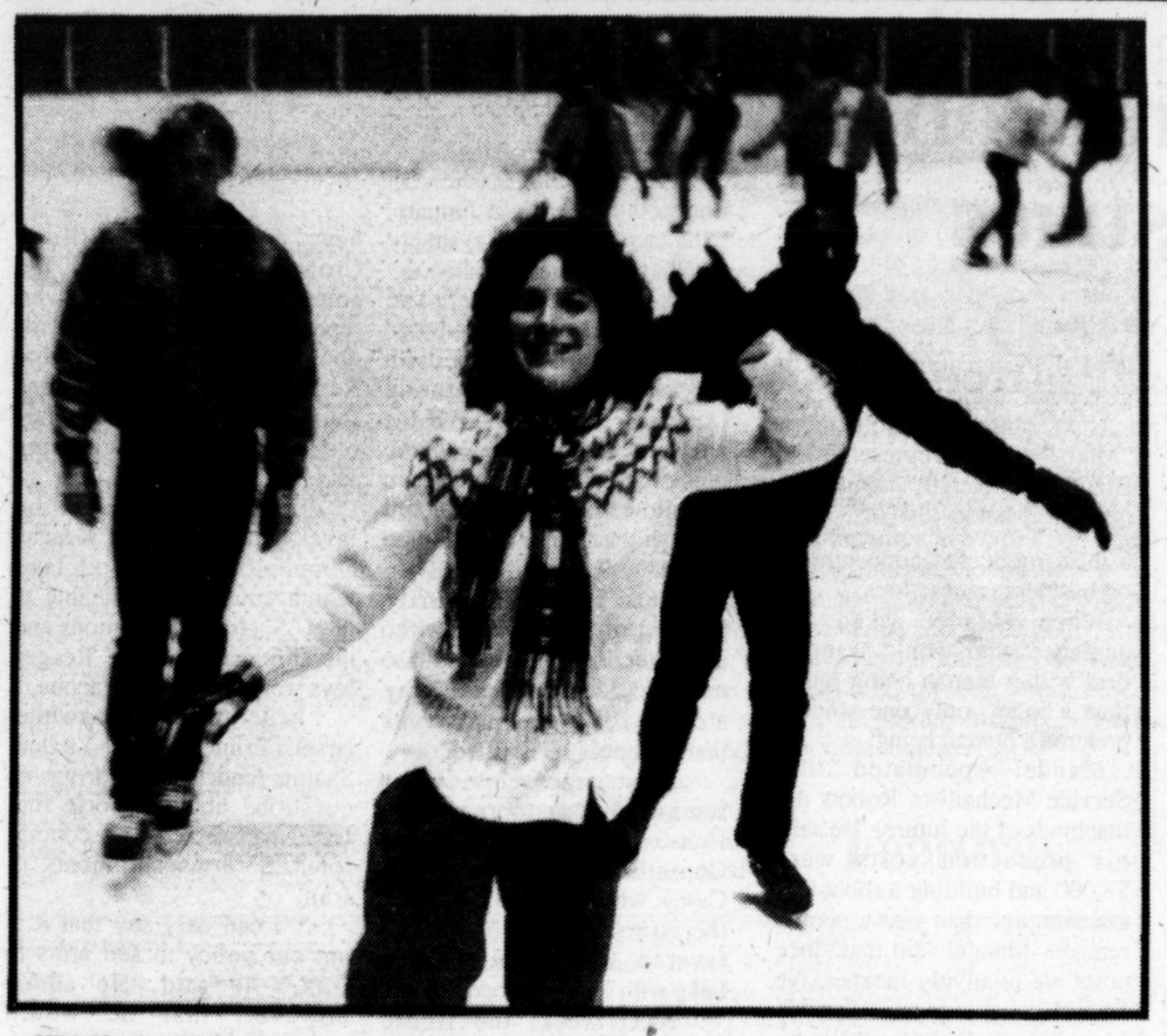
A man armed with a shotgun killed lawyer and former district attorney William O.Wessich, then held police at bay before finally taking his own life on a roadside. Here suspect's body is seen by van (UPI photo).



HI MOM!—Kelly Wynn waves to the camera while skating in the rink (Jeff Theis photo).

...Lieberman happy with job

From front page

campaign, Pelto said.

Lieberman was on campus to give a lecture sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the political science department on the topic of being an observant Jew and a public servant.

Lieberman said the only way his religious life intersects his public life is a prohibition against working on the sabbath and holidays.

"It's been downright frustrating" not being able to attend many political events, he said, but he has to live by his religion. "I had to be faithful to that beyond the day-to-day demands of my political life. You have to recognize the essentials—the source of everything you believe."

Being a faithful Jew, he said is something he's slipped from twice—once when he began politics and as he was growing up. "Like any growing human, I strayed from the path of virtue," he said, adding with a smile that he wanted those taking notes to be sure they understood he meant he strayed only as far as the ritual requirements of his religion were concerned.

Lieberman spoke for about 30 minutes, answered questions for about 30 minutes and then attended a reception in his honor.

Internship program begins for USG

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn student can now earn college credits by working for the Undergraduate Student Government, as the USG is to accept applications today for the newly created full-time position of state legislative intern.

The USG, looking to set up its own lobbying position at the state capital, has teamed up with the political science department to create the 15-credit, full time internship program.

"We're hoping to get alot of student interest," said USG external affairs chairperson Gail Bysiewicz, who headed the drive to establish the program. "We want to get students that are qualified and will make a good impression on the legislature. This is a fantastic way for UConn students to express themselves."

The position is not the easiest way to get 15 credits, as the post will entail a great deal of responsibility. The intern will not only be expected to represent student government interests at Hartford on a day-to-day basis, but will be answerable to more than the USG. The student will have to attend weekly meetings with a faculty advisor, political science professor John Rourke, and Director of Govermental Affairs Willie Hagen. The intern also must attend all external affairs committee meetings, where they will plan USG lobbying strategy. Other duties include a research paper describing the experience, and the intern "will have to sacrifice some of their Christmas break," Bysiewicz said, as training sessions begin on the second week of January.

The USG intern will be dealing with state education funding policies, according to Bysiewicz. "Hopefully, we will be able to be sure the (1987 UConn) budget gets through with no problem," she said. Noting student financial aid cutbacks in the state legislature, Bysiewicz said the USG "hopes to see improvement in financial aid to UConn students." The intern will receive no pay other then a stipend for travel expenses.

The political science department will play a major role in the program, picking the student intern from a list of USG-recommended candidates, and giving the intern a final grade.

"I can't say it's a bad thing. They're doing us a favor, since the 15 credits will attract good candidates," she said.

The deadline to submit applications for the position will be December 8, and applications can be picked up and dropped off at USG offices on the third floor of Student Union South. Applications will be reviewed by the USG, and job interviews with Bysiewicz and other USG representatives will begin December 9 or 10, after which the USG will submit their list of candidates to the political science department for final approval.

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Service Mechanism Robots future aid to industries

By Lee Condon
Campus Correspondent

Dr. Lewis Mandel, finance professor at UConn, spoke to a group of thirty students last night in the Student Union about the future significance of Service Mechanism Robots and their roles in society and in service industries.

The robots increase conveniency to customers because "difficult calculations for humans are simple calculations for robots," he said. Calculations can be done with greater accuracy and speed, he said.

The first robot Mandel introduced was called "Jane." She is used for replacing a bank teller and personal manager, he said. The robot is actually an actress presented on a television screen who talks to the customers.

"Jane's" role is to respond to the needs of a potential banking customer. She can give bank information, answer questions, process applications, and even give helpful advice, he said. Mandel said that, as opposed to many human banking representatives of today, ""Jane" is always courteous, helpful, productive, obedient, cheerful, smart, patient, and works a 24-hour day."

"Jane" and other robots are built to accommodate the preferences of the public. Mandel said psychological studies show that people will respond more positively to robots that closely resemble humans.

He also noted that 85 percent of all information is audibly received. For this reason, "Jane" speaks with customers, while visual images are only used if the customer needs to give input to the robot.

Next Mandel demonstrated "Mike," a robot representing a Brandeis University admissions officer. Mandel also discussed a third robot that concentrated on business transactions.

When Mandel asked the audience who would want to deal with a human being rather than a robot, only one student prefered a human being.

Mandel speculated that Service Mechanism Robots are machines of the future. He said his production costs were $3,000 and building a robot is a task simpler than many people realize. Mandel said that since costs are relatively inexpensive he said he believes more Service Mechanism Robots will be used.

...Congress investigates

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Congress convenes in January. "The law commands (a) timely report (to Congress)."

Asked whether the president had been well-advised by Attorney General Edwin Meese to delay informing Congress, Wright said, "If the attorney general says to the president that he doesn't have to follow the law, that would have been very bad advice indeed."

But House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who also attended the White House meeting, said there was a "gray area" involving requirements that Congress be notified.

In separate closed-door sessions Friday morning, the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will question Casey, who reportedly opposed the arms sale although he favored an attempt to open talks with Iranian moderates.

Next week, the House Armed Services Committee will meet in public session to hear from Amd. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reportedly was kept in the dark about the shipment of what Reagan said were defesive arms for use by Iran in the six-year-old war against neighboring Iraq.

Legislators will be investigating whether Reagan complied with several laws which could be applicable to the U.S. -Iran negotiations and the shipment of what Reagan says were defensive weapons.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israelsi Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fended off a barrage of questions about reports that Israel had served as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

"I can only say that it is not our policy to sell arms to Iran," he said. He added however, that he would welcome better ties between the United States and Iran.

Survey helps Jonathan's

By Brian T. Parker
Campus Correspondent

A survey released at the beginning of the semester to find ways to improve Jonathan's restaurant has shown that the main problems are the length of lines and long wait, lack of variety in the menu, problems of no real clarification between smoking and non-smoking sections, and the employees' handling both food and money at the same time, Chester Washburn, committee member, said.

Paul Paquette, manager of Jonathan's, said he has already begun working on some of these issues. He said he is planning a smoking area and is getting signs for areas where smoking is to be strictly prohibited. He said he also plans to buy bakery tissues for cashiers if they ever have to handle food, such as ice cream cones.

"Jonathan's", a new committee consisting of advisers, students and management of Jonathan's restaurant, was formed this semester to hear and act upon complaints received by the student body, according to Richard Roberts, committee chairman.

The restaurant is located in the Student Union South and opened late last semester to serve the university community.

Chester Washburn, committee member, suggested running weekly specials and also conducting employee meetings to help Paquette's workers become more efficient in serving the customers.

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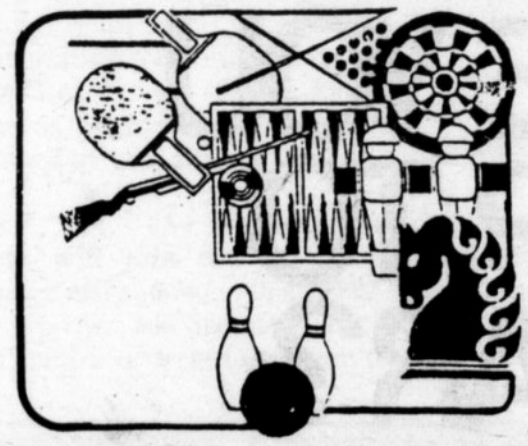
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Drydock spells relief

By Chris Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

It's Friday night and there you sit, beer in hand, wondering how you would look with that lampshade on your head. You've conquered five beers, two shots, and three pounds of junk food, life begins at nineteen, eh? For those of us with higher aspirations, there are higher alternatives to being a couch potato. One way to spell relief from this perpetual boredom is D-R-Y-D-O-C-K. All you need is a jacket, mittens, scarf, and a valid student ID, the rest is provided for you (and you thought plop, plop, fizz, fizz was easy!).

"What is Drydock," you mutter after adjusting your beer goggles. The Drydock series presents UConn with comedy acts in a "relaxed, candle-lit atmosphere," in the words of Diane Stackpole, chairperson for the Coffeehouse Committee. There are four or five acts per semester replete with munchies, all of it free to UConn students. The last Drydock this semester will be on Friday, Nov. 21 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom (where all of the Drydocks are held) and will feature two stand-up comedians from Boston, Denis Leary and Tom Clark. There will also will be free make-your-own brownie sundaes, and like all Drydocks it is expected to fill up so get there early.

Stackpole said "This year's Drydock series has been the best yet." Unlike previous years when music an sing-alongs were often co-featured the focus this year has been exclusively on comedy in forms such as stand-up comedians, improvisation groups and comedy-magic acts. "People claim that there is not a lot to do up here and that they have to go to Hartford to see comedy acts, this gives them a chance to see good comedy acts right here on campus," said Stackpole, adding that Drydock events are "just a lot of fun."

For these students who want even more fun, there is the opportunity to work on the Coffeehouse Committee and actually plan and help produce the events. Stackpole said, "We are always looking for new members on the committee. We are already starting to plan for next semester."

People

Ted Jr. talks

NEW YORK (AP)-Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost his right leg to cancer, says the disabled may be handicapped more by their own state of mind and society's prejudices than by their own disability.

The 25-year-old son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., writes in Parade magazine that he felt life was over when his father told him 13 years ago that the leg would be removed.

"True, I was a victim of a dread disease, but I was victimized even more by a state of mind which said that 'the handicapped' were somehow a second-class category of humanity, condemned to a pitiful and helpless existence," he wrote.

Kennedy urged elimination of physical and emotional barriers that bar many people with disabilities from good educations, decent housing, transportation and jobs.

He said "handicapism," the unease with which others treat the disabled, is on some ways "more serious than racism and sexism, because it's less understood and we are less conscious of its deep and pervasive roots."

Kennedy has become an advocate for people with diabilities as executive director of Facing the Challenge Inc.

Gandhi dines with royalty

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Duke and Duchess of Kent were the luncheon guests Thursday of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, the government said.

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ALL you can eat!!! Pancake Breakfast Saturday, November 22, 1986. Beard B 9 am to 1 pm. E 11/21

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Football team can make UConn sports history

At a school where the men's basketball team competes in the Big East conference and the soccer team consistently finishes with a winning record, the football team doesn't usually make the headlines or garner much attention. In fact, you'd be hard pressed to find many students who know the team's current record.

But this season has been exciting for the team. The Huskies are currently 7-3, and a win this weekend over UMass could send the team to its first post-season participation ever. And this is the team which was picked to finish last in the Yankee Conference in some pre-season polls.

Fortunately, the players didn't listen to the critics and now find themselves in the position of showing they are a team of quality. If the Huskies beat UMass, they will finish second in the conference, and it is very possible they will receive a playoff spot by virtue of their record and strength of schedule.

With the soccer season long over, and the basketball season just around the corner, many people's thoughts probably aren't on UConn football. But for a sport which traditionally has not received the overwhelming support of the student body, football is doing quite well for itself.

Perhaps UConn is not quite on the level of the Division I programs of Notre Dame, Miami or Oklahoma. But no one is expecting that. For now, it is enough to see the Huskies contend for the conference title and a post-season bid.

Editorial Notice

The final day to submit *letters to the editor* is Tues., Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. Letters submitted after this date will not be printed.

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—Carolyn Fortuna

For the love of art

"An art museum?" they asked in a simulateously incredulous tone. It was as if I had suggested to my freshman English class that they speak to someone from a different planet, or that they interpret the underlying assumptions in one of Mozart's works. Actually, all I had asked them to do was visit the Benton Museum on campus and, afterwards, to analyze an artwork of their choice. With an uncloaked sense of ambivalence, the students trudged off through snow and wind and entered a swirling world of colors where creative reaction is the key.

A faculty exhibition is currently on display. Some modernistic representations of art given by the our own campus professors only accentuated a prevailing sense of student confusion. My few brave and best students, determined to overcome this obstacle called college, were intrigued .. rather than overwhelmed.

Mrs. Hilde Cummings, the educational art director for the Benton, had offered two hours of her time to illuminate the students about the nuances of art, to discuss how partial elements make up an artist's overall message. A strong, animated woman, Mrs. Cummings was congenial but firm with the students. "Trust your responses," she advised. "but then move on and ask, why did I repsond so? What did the artist do? What ideas are behind the art?"

As she talked, the light in the museum conference room manipulated the various colors present: the students themselves seemed caught in an artwork. Accentuated were the streaks in their hair, the depth of hue in their clothing, and , most interestingly, the intent light in their eyes.

As conversations about the three paintings in front of us expanded, most of the students became serious, involved art critics. Gone was the permeating sense of complacency. The few "Trouble-makers" who remained unconvinced shuffled their eyes from the floor to each other in hopes of remaining unobtrusive.

Of the many works the Benton owns, we focused on but three. These, however, were chosen to exemplify the extensive amount of variation evident in art.

The first, "Taxi Dance Hall," epitomized the cold social lonliness of cities through manipulation of watercolors, primarily gray gradations. The voluptuous women and the hardened, homely men crowded in shadowy detachment.

"Boston Navy Hall", the second, an oil painting done in 1847, suggested the realism of a calm, hazy sunrise through diffused light, and subtle permeating golden tones.

Finally, Mary Cassatt's "After the Walk", a chalk drawing, is at the same time a warmly comforting yet midly sad portrait of woman and child who are intimately drawn together through a constantly repetitive pattern of circles. The androgenous characters are not idealized yet are representative of two 1800-era personalities, each focused on their own world of needs.

As our visit came to an end, I was really glad we went to the Benton. Most students seemed to feel more knowledgeable, having a better understanding as to the criteria art critics consider. They had looked into artists' minds and had seen their own learning processes in parallel with the artists' creativity. Perhaps others on campus will follow these student's examples and discover a world at the Benton that they were previously hesitant to confront.

Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Guru hailed as dedicated fan

There seldom is an individual that has either the spirit, the capability, or the mere courage to get in front of a crowd and lead them in a cheer to support their home team. It takes a special person to do this. The Guru is such a person. High spirited, creative, and friendly are just some of his qualities. His personality is very energetic and any crowd, home or opposing, can feel this energy.

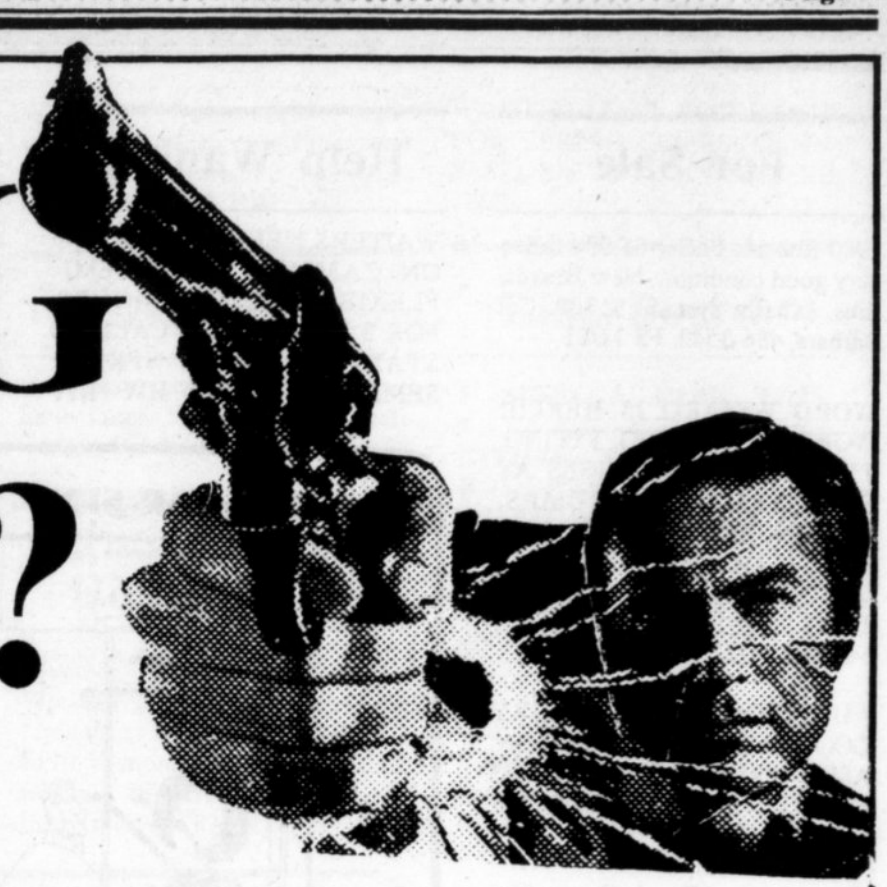
Any individual, fan or not, who has seen him perform his cheers realizes that his cheers are not made to mock or put down anyone's Mom or Dad or way of living. The purpose of his cheers is to ultimately inspire the passive crowd to wake up and participate in a cheer to encourage our team. ingenious ways to get the crowd involved in the game. We feel that the Guru's spirit is admirable.

We do not take his comments literally but take them as raising both fan and team spirit. Every competitor knows that opposing fans and comments are just part of the game. Through the Guru's cheerleading, he is accomplishing his goal of raising both active participation and morale of the fans.

Thank you, Guru.

Todd Habersang
Dan Fisher

FEELING LUCKY?



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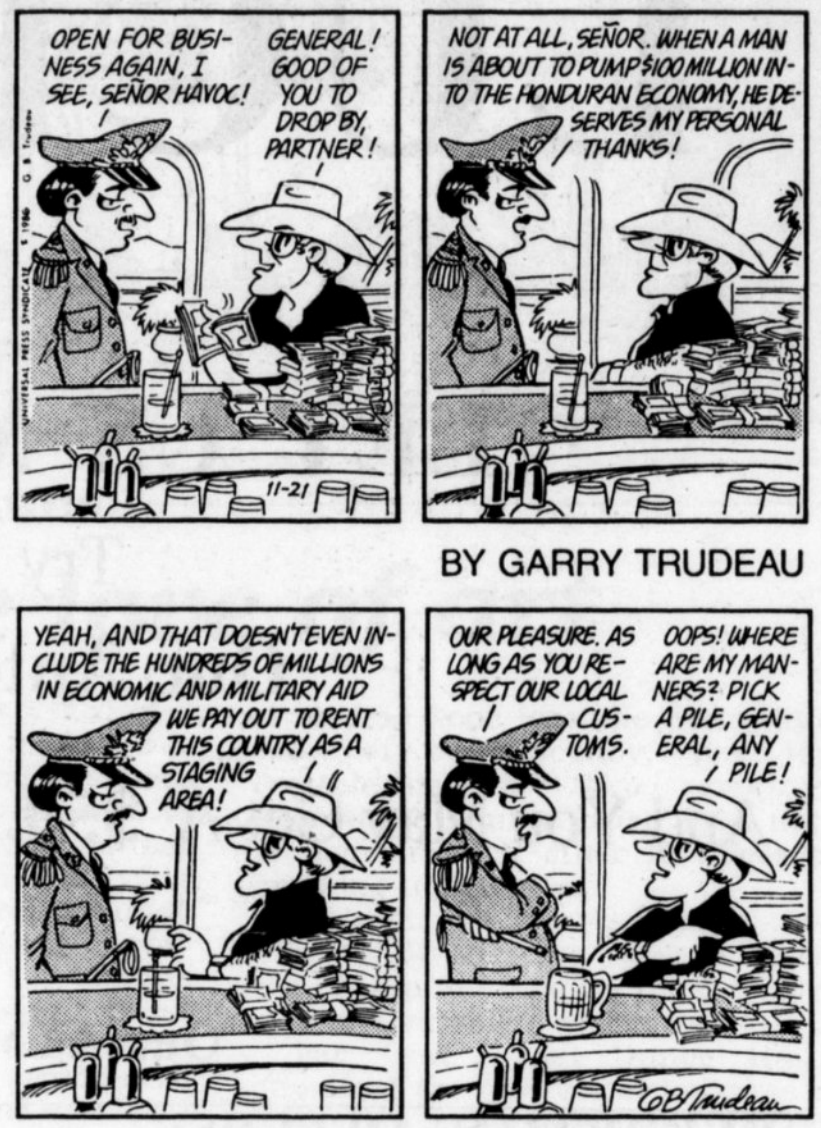
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"It's 'Them,' gentlemen."

Doonesbury


OPEN FOR BUSINESS AGAIN, I SEE, SEÑOR HAVOC!
GENERAL! GOOD OF YOU TO DROP BY, PARTNER!
11-21
NOT AT ALL, SEÑOR. WHEN A MAN IS ABOUT TO PUMP $100 MILLION INTO THE HONDURAN ECONOMY, HE DESERVES MY PERSONAL THANKS!
YEAH, AND THAT DOESN'T EVEN INCLUDE THE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS IN ECONOMIC AND MILITARY AID WE PAY OUT TO RENT THIS COUNTRY AS A STAGING AREA!
OUR PLEASURE. AS LONG AS YOU RESPECT OUR LOCAL CUSTOMS.
OOPS! WHERE ARE MY MANNERS? PICK A PILE, GENERAL, ANY PILE!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

Fill in the blanks:
1. "To the victor belong the snails."
THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT...
I WISH I SAT BEHIND SOMEONE WITH DECENT HANDWRITING.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AND NOW, MY RENDITION OF JUDAS PRIEST'S "SATAN LOVE BOOGIE"... THIRD VERSE...
AHEM...
BAND AUDITIONS —QUIET—
LUCIFER, DO YER DUTY! SLAM MY HEAD, SHAKE YOUR BOOTY! WAM BAM, THANK YOU NELL, I'M ON THE AMTRAK TO HELL.
BBLLAABTH!
THPLAT!
BWATT!
THPOWT
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YOU'RE IN, KID!
I WET MY PANTS.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

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Wanted

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Ride needed to Long Island on Tuesday 11/25 after 11:30 and back on Sunday 11/30. Will share expenses. Call Cathy at 487-5794. RB 11/21

I NEED A RIDE TO TUFTS UNIVERSITY OR BOSTON AREA THIS WEEKEND. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL HOWARD AT 486-9048. RB 11/21

RIDE NEEDED TO PHILLY - BALTIMORE AREA FRI. 11/21 OR SAT. 11/22. PLEASE CALL NICK AT 487-6745. RB 11/21

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PETER GABRIEL, PETER GABRIEL! Anyone going to the concert on FRIDAY, November 21, Worcester, I need a ride. Willing to pay almost anything! Call Mark at 487-5861 ANYTIME. RB 11/21

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Personal

To the **FRESHMEN** sumo wrestlers of Buckley 6S: You guys have been wrestling all semester; it's surprising you didn't make the wrestling team. From what we hear,you wrestle better in the dark between 12 & 2 AM. As for your cheerleaders, take them back to China with you!! — The girls from 5 South.

to the complaint dept.: get ready for the weekend! maybe we'll find a present in worcester since there aren't any around here. (i definitely know there are some down south) ha! love trinka

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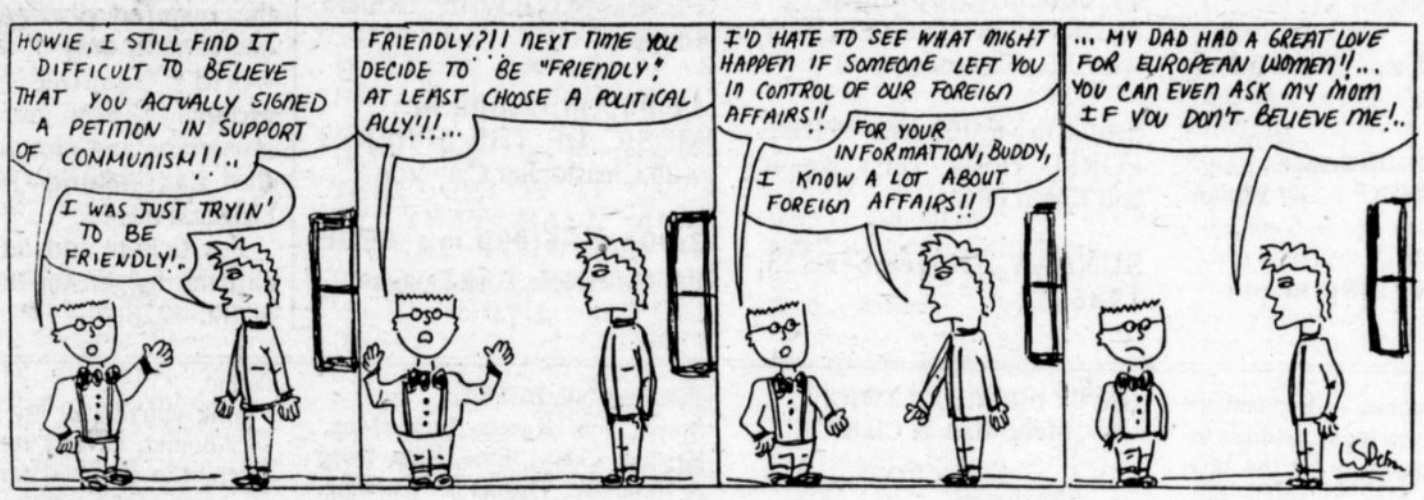
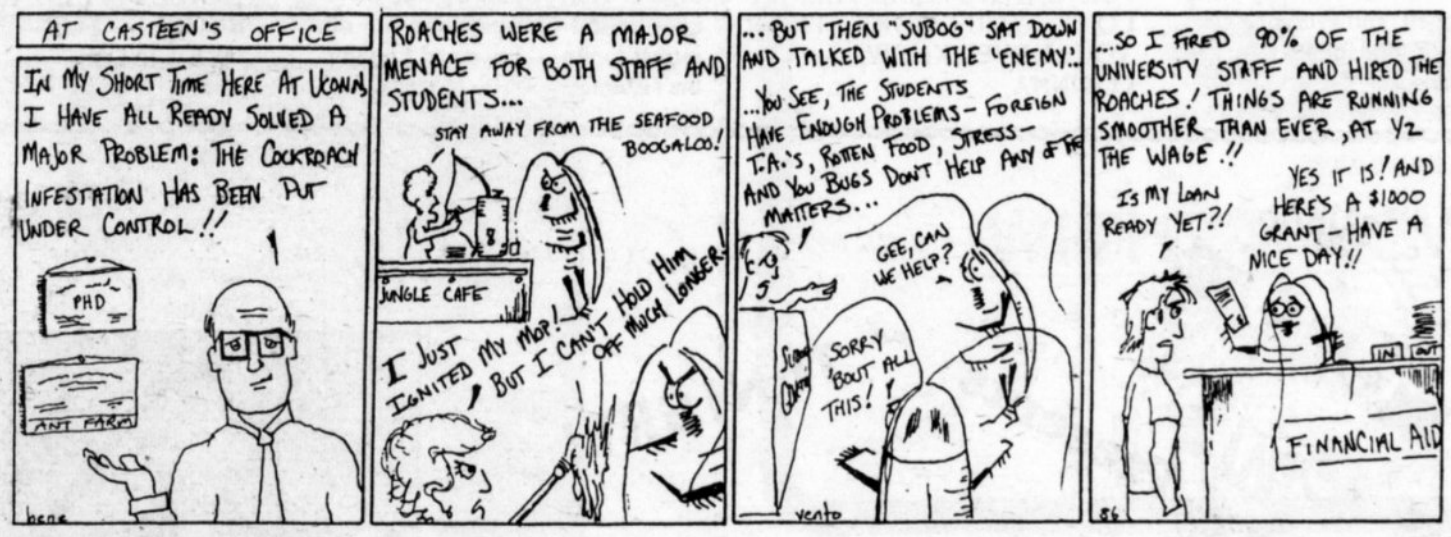
WILBUR CROSS by Lauren DeFranco


HOWIE, I STILL FIND IT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE THAT YOU ACTUALLY SIGNED A PETITION IN SUPPORT OF COMMUNISM!!..
I WAS JUST TRYIN' TO BE FRIENDLY!..
FRIENDLY?!! NEXT TIME YOU DECIDE TO BE "FRIENDLY" AT LEAST CHOOSE A POLITICAL ALLY!!!...
I'D HATE TO SEE WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN IF SOMEONE LEFT YOU IN CONTROL OF OUR FOREIGN AFFAIRS!!
FOR YOUR INFORMATION, BUDDY, I KNOW A LOT ABOUT FOREIGN AFFAIRS!!
... MY DAD HAD A GREAT LOVE FOR EUROPEAN WOMEN!!... YOU CAN EVEN ASK MY MOM IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME!..

Askew by Evan Skolnick

THANKSGIVING... FOR MOST OF US IT IS A TIME FOR JOY, A TIME TO MEET WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILY...
FOR MOST OF US, THANKSGIVING MEANS AT LEAST A WELL-DESERVED REST AND A GOOD MEAL...
BUT NOT EVERYONE HAS IT EASY THIS TIME OF YEAR...
BUTTERBALL TURKEY FARM
LEAST OF ALL... PSYCHO-TURKEY!
FLY, YOU FOOLS!!
BBRUTTAATATAT!!
PING
PING

JUST DUCKY by Rich B. & John M.


AT CASTEEN'S OFFICE
IN MY SHORT TIME HERE AT UCONN, I HAVE ALL READY SOLVED A MAJOR PROBLEM: THE COCKROACH INFESTATION HAS BEEN PUT UNDER CONTROL!!
PHD
ANT FARM
ROACHES WERE A MAJOR MENACE FOR BOTH STAFF AND STUDENTS...
STAY AWAY FROM THE SEAFOOD BOOGALOO!
JUNGLE CAFE
I JUST IGNITED MY MOP! BUT I CAN'T HOLD HIM OFF MUCH LONGER!
...BUT THEN "SUBOG" SAT DOWN AND TALKED WITH THE 'ENEMY'..
...YOU SEE, THE STUDENTS HAVE ENOUGH PROBLEMS - FOREIGN T.A.'S, ROTTEN FOOD, STRESS - AND YOU BUGS DON'T HELP ANY OF THE MATTERS...
GEE, CAN WE HELP?
SORRY 'BOUT ALL THIS!
...SO I FIRED 90% OF THE UNIVERSITY STAFF AND HIRED THE ROACHES! THINGS ARE RUNNING SMOOTHER THAN EVER, AT ½ THE WAGE!!
IS MY LOAN READY YET?!
YES IT IS! AND HERE'S A $1000 GRANT - HAVE A NICE DAY!!
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OUT
FINANCIAL AID

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

This weekend on whus 91.7fm

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FRIDAY, November 21, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Dollar Bill

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: FOCUS

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: (news at noon; jazz calendar at 1:00p.m.) Focus Point Special at 12:05p.m.: A present album Host: The Wandz

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) with 5 o'clock hosedown Host: Melissa

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: Mike Derosa

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Ed Ramsey

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION with Dr. 9

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: Miles

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: DANCETRAX Host: Adventure Sett

SATURDAY, November 22, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: POLKA MAGIC w/ Walter Jedziniak

9:00a.m.-11:00p.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE with Frank Cornell

11:00p.m.-2:00p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY Host: Jane West
UConn Sports on WHUS: Field Hockey vs. Northeastern at 1:00

2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC with: Women's Radio Collective

5:00p.m.-8:00p.m.: METAL MADNESS with Tim Yasui

8:00p.m.-11:00p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES with Robert Lee

11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: SEARCH AND DESTROY with J.R. Castronovo

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Hosts: Terry Kostic and Karen Pitts

SUNDAY, November 23, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: THE ROCK with David Goldblatt

9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.: WEEKEND CLASSICS and Classical Calendar every half hour Host: Ita Kanter

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN with Professor Bruce Bellingham

1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.: UCONN Fieldhockey vs Tempe

4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: THE MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS with Bud Godreau

7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL with Susan Hansen

11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES with Christopher Cameron

2:00a.m.-6:00p.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tom Duggan

Buskers

The Cambridge Buskers, performing at Jorgensen Auditorium Tuesday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m., is a flute accordion duo that mingles wit with amazing musical expertise with a varied repertoire and a few unsuspected, hilarious surprises. The unique combination of instruments gives surprisingly delicate and pleasing effects.

Accordionist Dan Ingram and Michael Copley are wonderfully engaging performers who met at Cambridge University and began playing together in an effort to get train fare back home.

They call themselves buskers and yet perform with the scintillating technique, the impeccable sense of ensemble, the inspired phrasing which one expects only of one of the world's leading chamber groups. They are virtuoso musicians and simultaneously the Laurel and Hardy of classical music.

For tickets and information call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226.

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UCMB Seniors — What a four years it's been — but a worthwhile four years! K.A. at UMass and let's party up at the band banquet! — Chris, the horn

BOOP AND NETS:
I'd go across campus to see yous tonight, but it's so darn cold I'm liable to get frostbite!
Love Tom

WELL KATH,
I SUPPOSE IT WAS ENTERTAINING FOR A WHILE, BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO. WHO KNOWS? STEVE (TAPEPOOL)

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UCMB — YOU GUYS!!!! Let's do UMass & do it well, whether we march or not! We're the Best in the East, regardless! AAAAAAAH! — Chris, the horn

To the Sunoco Man from Willington — You could make getting gas my favorite pasttime — would love to get to know you better! Since we're neighbors, how bout getting together sometime?? — Interested former Fairfielder

AMY HAPPY 21ST!! BE READY FOR AN OUT OF CONTROL DAY YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!! LOVE YOUR BUDDIES ALISON AND CHERYL

Kelley: May ALL the things you want, but haven't got, be gotten by you on your birthday. HAPPY 18TH B-DAY. LUV YA! Sarah & Jill

Horns & Baritones — Remember: We are snowmen today, so dress in white! Get psyched for the last game — we may be small, but we're super! Love, and TUP, your section senior.

UCONN FOOTBALL TEAM: GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY'S GAME! UMASS IS GOING TO BE SLAUGHTERED! AN ADMIRING FAN

To the GREATEST BIG BROTHER, TOM. M — Hope you have an INCREDIBLE SAE BIRTHDAY! Sorry I couldn't find the Levi's in your size. Have a fabulous weekend! Love always, your little sis, Sheryl.

Wanted: A girl that's not afraid of a little cold dirty water, fast rides, snowboarding, and fun. Must love pink champagne and black olives. If interested in dinner Saturday, please respond YES!

TRIANGLE HOCKEY: Way to stomp on Pond Scum: Sausagenose, Eon, Buffy, Oldyeller, Bill, the scrappy little guy, Campbell, and everyone else. Thanks. Your loud, obnoxious, and very cold fans.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TWIG!!!
Love, Mike, Mark & Chris

LISA (SEXPOT OF CRAWFORD B):
If Crawford only knew you like we do!? ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS? Let's party before and after COMSCI OK? We'll drink to 2-faced friends!
LOVE: JO, DI & LN
P.S. HI BETH — WELCOME TO UCONN!!

MR.S.: DON'T WORRY, I STILL LOVE YOU. THE GIRL ON THE MOUNTAIN.

TERI (STOWE D): HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HOPE YOU HAVE AN AWESOME DAY! LOVE, YOUR LIL' SIS, GOOCH

MARK (THE SEXY PHOTOGRAPHER): HAPPY ANNIVERSARY HON! THE PAST 6 MONTHS HAVE BEEN THE BEST — I'VE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER. THANKS FOR ALWASY BEING SO PATIENT AND UNDERSTANDING AND FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YOU'LL EVER KNOW.
CORINNA

TO JEANNE, BETSY
Steph, Jen, Karen, Julie, Meg, Kristen, Cheryl, Evie, Kate, Geeg & Irene — Thanks for listening, thanks for caring.
Thanks for everything.

To the Blond, Crandall 3rd: Here it is — the morning after personal I promised. Thanks for the night of my life, I'm still trying to get my toes to uncurl. — Reliable Rubber Products.
P.S. My roommate is real pissed about us breaking the loft.

TIM — I'm looking forward to tonight. I promise I won't dirty your clothes or break any glasses. I love you. You are the best! — LES

Hugh,
Thanks for helping me Weds. night. It's nice to know there's someone like you at UConn. I'm impressed. Hope to see you around. I owe you one.
Diane from Shakespeare

To the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma — We are so proud of all of you. You're doing a great job — keep it up! Get psyched for our retreat tonite — Love and Loyalty, the sisters.

Janine,
I think you're still my roommate — I dunno, haven't seen you too much. Get psyched for your last semi-formal. The ducks definitely go with dress — do you have a matching purse? KIM

QTPi — Our first year together has been unbelievable! You're so much fun and can always bring a smile to my face. Thank you for being you and for always being my best buddy! Remember Babe, you without me is like cornflakes without the milk. When I'm not with you I feel like a nut looking for a squirrel. LOVE ALWAYS — The Girl in the Sandbox

DEMI-GOD OF PHARMACY: (Sorry Tim, this isn't you). I wanted to make the paper worth reading today so I thought I'd wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I Love You! Your better looking roommate. (Sorry Tim, not you again!)

KOEHLER WOMAN, HAPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! YOU ARE FINALLY LEGAL!! GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT! LOVE, CINDY

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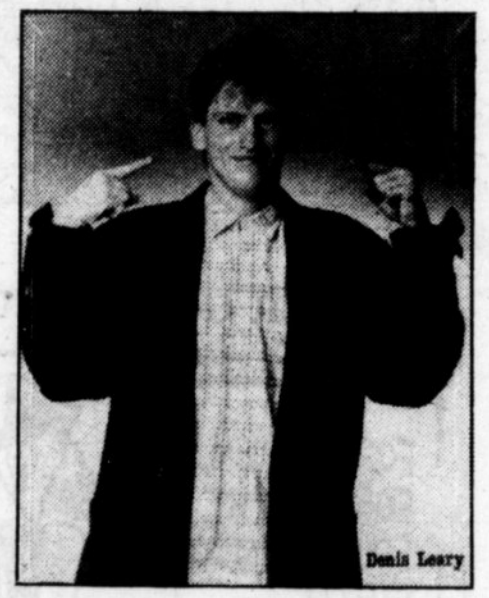
Denis Leary

SUBOG

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To the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi: Have a great time on your retreat this weekend!!
Love, your little sisters

Dear Michael, Here's your first friendly personal: The past 2 1/2 months have been simply incredible. To think it started with a jump down a hill. I am really looking forward to tomorrow night. Just think only 9 more days — Hooray! Love always, Sheri

FEMALE WATER POLO PLAYER SEEKS ATTRACTIVE BLONDE REF TO PLAY A GAME OF ONE ON ONE. SIGNED THE WOMAN IN BLACK FROM BROCK.

Missy, You are by far the best D.I. we've had all season. You play the sousaphone without a mouthpiece better than anyone else. You are a natural leader, because none of us would have done it. You're the greatest! Thanks a lot. Love, Dan, Eric, Mark, Tom, Carl, Jenn, and Jose. (P.S. We better all get A's for our brown-nosing.) We love you! Thanks!!!

To the three guys who helped me get my car off the ice near the library. Thanks for all your help. Have a great Thanksgiving.

Pumpkinhead: I wish you all the best of luck tonight — you're going to be fantastic! Please give me another chance to be your righthand-man — I promise to be a good girl this time! I love you, even when you're squeezing my face! Love, your Mookiehead

Nancy and Amy: Looking so fine, how about a late night dinner, candlelight, and some smooth French wine? We'll leave the dessert all up to you, can you think of anything entertaining for us to do? Love, Masters of the Art

TO AN OBSERVER - 2 SOUTH LIBRARY - HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO US? WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGN YOUR NAME? WE'D LIKE TO MEET THE PERSON THAT HAS THE NERVE TO HUMILIATE US IN FRONT OF THE ENTIRE CAMPUS. YOU KNOW US - LET US MEET YOU. BLOW IN TO HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY AT TED'S AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF. — 2 LAUGHING GIRLS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATTIE! LOVE, DARCEY AND MO

TAMMY (KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA): I'M REALLY PSYCHED TO BE YOUR BIG BROTHER...LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER! ARE YOU READY FOR INITIATION? GOOD LUCK! YOUR BIG BRO, DAVE (SIG EP)

*****PLEDGES OF DELTA SIGMA PI*****
AN INSPIRATIONAL MOMENT: THE WEEKEND YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!!! LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...WE ALL WENT THROUGHT IT...IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD!! JUST THINK: YOU'LL BE BROTHERS AFTER THIS WEEKEND?!! (WELL DESERVED, I MIGHT ADD) ENJOY! LOVE, LAUR (JUST ONE OF THE BROTHERS)

Chris, Happy one-year anniversary baby! Thanks for making me so happy and for being my best friend. This past year has been very special and I can't wait for the ones to come. I love you!
Many hugs and kisses,
Julie
P.S. You're so darned cute!

Special thanks to my roommates, Beth, Russell, Steve and Alex for being there. Also to Rich for making me feel alive again. Love, Kelley

Kelley — Happy 18th Birthday! How'd you guess? Everyone's home on the 6th floor on this side! Celebrate with hiccups, heels, and helados! Love, the impeccable one who lives on your floor.

COLT HOUSE: Thanks for the legion of honor award and all your help, especially Amy, Heather, Scott, Carie, Sue and most of all, Ina. You guys are the best. Love, CLUBBER

To the sisters of KAØ: Finally the event of the semester has arrived. Hope everyone has a wonderful time tonite (in their black dresses). A special note to the pledges: Please don't be mad at me if your dates are "goobers!" Theta love, Laura

LUCINDA: Thanks for all your help in the past week and a half. Don't frett about the boys. Thanks Dawn too, for providing me with a new wardrobe. LOVE, CLUBBER

STRAP, HAPPY BIZARRE-DAY! Tomorrow is your day to howl! (or moo). Do it 'til it hurts baby! We love you! Goldberg, Feather & Ernie

DEAREST AMY, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, BEAUTIFUL! YOU'RE A FABULOUS ROOMIE AND A SPECIAL FRIEND — I WAS LUCKY TO GET YOU! HAVE A BLAST SATURDAY! JE T'AIME! INA

AMY BABY! Happy 21 to a great friend. Have a fantastic day and live it up. Remember to close the door for the fan though. Love ya, CLUBBER MO (YES!)

To the blonde-haired guy waiting for the bus in Buckley Thursday morning at 7:45, (Craig?) Are you available? If interested, please reply.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN! YES YOU. MONDAY NIGHT: PARTY - BE THERE!! MEATBALL ANNIE, ADRIENNE, MARGARET, HEATHER, LEONIE, PAM AND CASS.

Julie, thank you for the best year of my life. You've made me so happy. Happy Anniversary. Love, Chris

TACT: A quality not unlike diplomacy. It is regretfully something I have lacked. For whatever it's worth — I was in the wrong.

Tom — the engineer from the Frats — Thanks for the personal, it was very sweet of you and it made my day. I'm sorry I couldn't meet you, but I have a boyfriend. Thanks again! Gina

To the interested guy in Poli. Sci. 132: Introduce yourself after class today (by the yellow column). The girl in green and black.

KELLOGGS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're an ADULT now! WOW! Hope you have a great time. We'll have to get together for a MASSIVE celebration! — Jennifer

UCMB: As we travel to our last game, thoughts of the past five years fill my mind. Amy, Doug, Ed: You guys have made UCMB amazing. Underclassmen, you are the pinnacle of pride, unity and talent. TUP! Always remember the good times and always love each other. Mr. Green, you are the main man and thank you for everything. Love and pride forever, Pete. Muck UFASS!!

Hey Women's Volleyball, Good luck this weekend at the Big East. I wish I could go to help cheer you on! Your Devoted Fan!

CHUCK, 22! Now you're as OLD as me! Have a happy Birthday. You are very special and deserve the best birthday ever! Puss Och Kram.
Lisette

Miscellaneous

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Women's ice hockey wins

The women's ice hockey team defeated Harvard 8-1 Thursday, to run its record to 2-0. Sharon Arnold scored three goals and Debbie Kryspin and Kathy Luinghi shared time in goal for the Huskies.

UConn opened Monday with a 13-3 win over Connecticut College. Lauren Fuchs and Lynn Erichsen each scored three goals.

The Huskies next game will be Dec. 3 when they host the Massacusetts Institute of Technology.

Crew in Frostbite Regatta

By Paul Rocuant
Campus Correspondent

UConn's crew team will be vistiting Philadelphia this Saturday to compete in rowing's annual Frostbite Regatta.

This race will be the team's last meet of this fall. The course is a 1500 meter stretch on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. Competing for UConn will be the men's eight-man boat, the women's eight, and the men's four-man boat. The crew team recently competed against Assumption college's varsity crew team where the men's four, and the women's eight were both victorious. The men's eight fell just shy.

Shriver advances in Slims

NEW YORK (AP)-Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver, at one point seemingly out of the tournament, fought back Thursday night to upset Hana Mandlikova 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and move into the semifinals of the $1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Shriver's semifinal opponent was decided in a late match Thursday night between top-seeded Martina Navratilova and West Germany's Bettina Bunge.

The winner of Sunday's final, billed as the richest women's tennis tournament, will receive $125,000, with the runner-up earning $60,000.

Mandlikova, known for her mood swings and inconsistency, was alternately brilliant and troubled in her match with Shriver.

Sports this weekend

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to UMASS at 1 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday: The men's and women's swimming teams will host GEORGETOWN at 1 p.m.

Sunday: The men's and women's swimming teams will host WILLIAMS at 2 p.m.

Ice hockey

Saturday: The ice hockey team will travel to the MERRIMACK TOURNAMENT at Merrimack College in North Andover, MA. UConn will play St. Anselm at 4:30 p.m. and American International College will play Merrimack at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: The third place game in the Merrimack Tournament will be played at 4 p.m. and the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday-Sunday: The volleyball team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH for the BIG EAST Championships.

Men's indoor track

Sunday: The men's indoor track team will host SETON HALL and BROWN at noon.

OOPS! The football team will try its hardest to not let this Saturday's game against UMass slip through its fingers. If UConn wins it will strengthen its chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The football team has spent this week getting ready for perhaps its biggest game ever. The Huskies aren't about to let the weather get in their way.

While most of UConn was under six inches of snow this week, the football team practiced on a plowed practice field in preparation to play UMass at Amherst Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We had the practice field cleared," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "We were able to do everything we wanted."

Jackson said his team practiced very well for the game.

A win would give the Huskies a chance to make the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA playoffs.

The forecast for today is for rain or snow showers, with partly sunny skies and highs in the 40s, which could bring a sloppy field.

"I'm just more concerned if it's underwater," UConn coach Tom Jackson said.

The Huskies game plan this week will be to try to keep the ball on ground, but UConn tries to do that every week.

"We plan to run the ball as much as they'll let us," Jackson said. "Mass will probably dictate what we'll do on offense."

The biggest problem for rushers and receivers is when they try to cut, according to split end Glenn Antrum.

"You've got to be sure not to overstride when you make your cut," Antrum said. "It slows you down a little bit."

The receivers may actually have an advantage on a wet or muddy field, Antrum said, because the quarterback and receiver know what the pattern is, but the defensive backs have to react to the receiver, and are more likely to fall.

"They'll try to tie us up more [at the line of scrimmage]," Antrum said.

Another factor a wet ball could produce is turnovers and Jackson feels that will be the key to the game.

"The game will probably revolve around mistakes," Jackson said, "and the team that can better protect the ball will probably win."

HUSKY NOTES: Cornerback Kevin Johnson will not start Saturday because of a shoulder injury. Travis Sasser will take his place...The game will be televised live by the New England Sports Network...Directions to Amherst: Take Interstate 91 to the Amherst-Northhampton exit, go right off the exit and the road goes directly into the campus. The trip takes about one hour and 20 minutes.

HUSKY notes (part II) by Paul Orzulak:

It was interesting to see where the University's priorities were after the snowstorm two days ago.

While most of the UConn population was slipping and sliding on its way to class, there was a facilities truck plowing -- what else -- the football practice field. All 120 yards of it. And it was spotless by 10 a.m.

You see, in past years, the department never really had to worry about the football team at this time of the year. A winning season was usually out of the question (since 1980) by the time the World Series was over.

But not this year.

This year, the Huskies have a chance to do something that only two other UConn football teams have done since the school started playing football in 1896. It can win eight games. Only the 8-2 team of 1901 and the 8-2-1 team of 1973 have accomplished that. And if the team makes the Division I-AA playoffs on top of that . . .

But if the Huskies happen to lose tomorrow, there shouldn't be any heads bowed. There shouldn't be any cussing or any regrets. Sure, there will be a few tears shed. That's natural. But for a team that was ranked in the top 20 among I-AA teams twice this year and brought pride and respect back to football in Storrs, they've done more than anybody (aside from themselves) expected.

To the football team: Good luck tomorrow. Beat the Minutemen on their own field at their own homecoming ceremonies.

To the fans: If they lose, don't feel bad about the loss, but feel good about the season. And remember. The team returns 18 of 22 starters next year.